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## The Chanticleer, 1978-09-20

Coastal Carolina University

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# The Chanticleer

Volume XVI, No. 2

Coastal Carolina College

September 20, 1978

## Coastal hires information director

MARY JEAN BAXLEY  
Editor

Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal Carolina vice president has announced the hiring of Rod Gragg as public information director.

Gragg will assume duties at Coastal Carolina Oct. 30. He will act as a liaison between the print and electronic media and Coastal Carolina.

"I think Coastal Carolina has growth potential in academics and faculty to make it a newsworthy institution. It will be my responsibility to discriminate that information," Gragg said.

According to Singleton, Gragg comes to Coastal Carolina with an impressive background in public relations and media work.

Gragg is presently the director of public information at Montreat-Anders-

son College in North Carolina. He has been in this position over a year.

But Gragg says it will be good to come home.

"I feel like I'm going home because my family is there and I've worked with both print and electronic media in that area," Gragg said.

Gragg has been a columnist for both Sun News and the Conway Field and Herald in recent years.

"I think my previous experience in public information will be helpful at Coastal. I think my position will be to insure that the public is aware of opportunities and developments at Coastal Carolina and that administration through my office will be aware of needs of public," Gragg said.

And in his work with the electronic media in the Coastal Carolina vicinity, he was news editor in '72-73 for WBTW-TV of Florence.

In '73-74 he worked as news director

and anchorman for WWAY-TV of Wilmington.

Gragg worked as a news reporter in '74-76 for WBTW-TV.

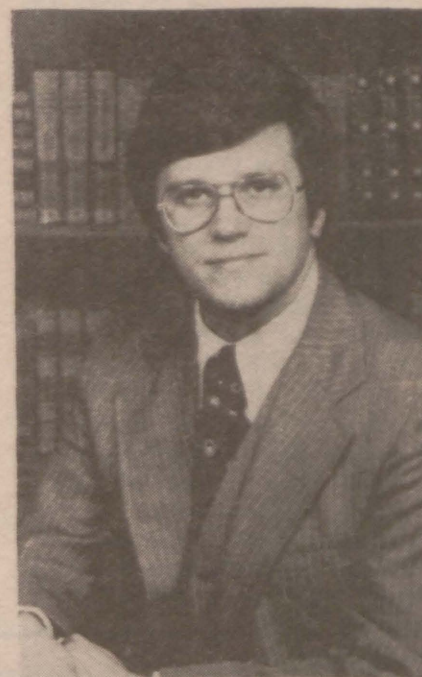
Gragg's hobbies include studying history, writing and photography.

His writing includes the publication of Bobby Bagley, a nonfiction novel about an American colonel's six year's as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Gragg's experience in both print and electronic media is the result of years of studying at USC's college of journalism. He graduated in '72 with a B.A. in journalism. He returned to USC in '76 for one year of graduate work in American history.

"I expect to use all my journalism skills and a few more skills not yet acquired in my position at Coastal," Gragg said.

Gragg is married to the former Cindy Outlaw of Florence. They have a two year old daughter, Faith.



Anyone seen a parking space?

Vacant parking spaces have become a thing of the past at Coastal Carolina College. And without dormitories, carpooling or additional parking spaces it could remain a serious problem for both students and faculty. Staff Photo by Doug Smith.

## Parking lot to open next month

By RODERICK LEE  
News Editor

A new parking lot, adjacent to the nearly completed college center, will be opened early next month. This new facility will accommodate approximately 130 cars and will serve as a parking lot for the planned Wheelwright Auditorium as well as the College Center.

According to Dr. Donald L. Thompson, dean of administration, the new parking lot will eliminate most of the

need for parking along College Road, which will be widened into four lanes by the end of next summer. The lot should also relieve some of the parking and traffic problems associated with the parking areas near the Kimbel Library.

Thompson noted that much of Coastal's present parking problems stemmed from "pressure spots," areas on the campus where students spend most of their time, and, therefore, want to park their cars. With the completion of Kimbel Library the demand for parking on the north end of the campus

increased. "In anticipation of opening the College Center," said Thompson, "we have programmed this new parking lot, which may be expanded in the future."

The new parking lot is being constructed by Smith Grading and Paving of Turbeville, South Carolina at an approximate cost of \$62,000. At this cost, each of the 130 parking spaces would cost nearly \$300 to construct.

In an effort to further relieve the present parking problems, Thompson said that overflow parking areas are

being considered. The area which shows the most promise at this time is an area near the baseball field. Plans to route overflow traffic to this area are currently under consideration.

Thompson stressed that parking regulations on campus will be enforced. If the incidence of yellow curb parking, blocking entrance and exit lanes, and obstructing parking spaces for the handicapped and wheelchair ramps continues, the county policy will issue tickets to flagrant violators.

## Elections to be held Sept. 25-26

Elections for class presidents and representatives for the Student Government Association [SGA] will be held on Monday, September 25 and Tuesday, September 26. A president for each class as well as two class representatives will be chosen.

In order to vote, each student must display a validated student identification card. Polling stations will be set up at various locations across the campus.



Editorial

# Independence for Coastal

We have watched Coastal Carolina grow. We have seen her mature into a great college.

But we have some disturbing things with Coastal Carolina being in the USC system. We believe it is in the best interest of Coastal Carolina for her to declare independence from USC.

Since 1954 when Coastal Carolina came into being up to the present, many people have been involved in the progress and in the dream.

The people here are in a far better position to know on a day to day basis what is needed at Coastal Carolina.

We keep hearing fancy words about unity and equality and how all campuses in the USC system are the same but we know it simply is not true.

We need additional degrees, courses, equipment and dormitories, but we have heard more than one time excuses from Columbia why it is not feasible.

We have the best location in the state for a college. Our area is growing faster than anywhere in the state. We have a population as diversified as any. We belong to the people of our area.

We have a beautiful campus built with love and dedication. A dedication and love seeped in determination to give our people an education.

We see our neighbor Francis Marion College build new buildings. Now, we understand they are getting dormitories. We know that they are a college that did not chose to stay in the system. And we know they are surviving.

We are told we can not survive without Columbia. We are told that future declining enrollments at college will hurt us. We do not believe it. Our location is one of our greatest assets. Large campuses will be hurt more than our type campus.

We will become one of the leading universities in the nation. We will attract the better student and also the benefactors that are needed to fill the financial gaps that exist at any university.

We must stand together and be willing to withstand the "hurricane" of protest that will come with our declaration of independence.

Coastal Carolina came into being in 1954, the same year the Hurricane Hazel hit the East Coast. We were children living at MB at the time. We remember the devastation, the heart-break, and the rebuilding that had to take place.

We do not need to rebuild. We need to continue to build. And we believe our foundation is firm.

Coastal Carolina is at a crucial crossroads in her life. Will we continue to be children to be led by the hand and to be slapped on the wrist when we step out of line.

We hope that we will show that we are ready to go our own way. This is not to say that we do not appreciate what has been done for us. We do want to say thank you to our friends in Columbia (even to our enemies.) But we must go the remaining way independent of USC. We solicit the support of the General Assembly and the people of this state in giving us the chance we deserve.

## Issues and Answers

### The Hot Box

## Does Coastal have a long range plan for buildings ?

We wanted our readers to know what is being planned for Coastal Carolina's future. We also wanted to let you know what plans are being utilized in the planning stage.

Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration responded to our inquiry.

### DOES COASTAL HAVE A LONG RANGE PLAN FOR BUILDINGS AND PARKING?

Coastal's long range campus development plan over the years has received input from many groups and persons. The original plan was developed in the 1960's with the help of a planning consultant from Clemson. Presently the administration is advised by the faculty Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Horry County Higher Education Commission, by LBC&W Consultants of Columbia, S.C. and on underground utilities development by the firm of

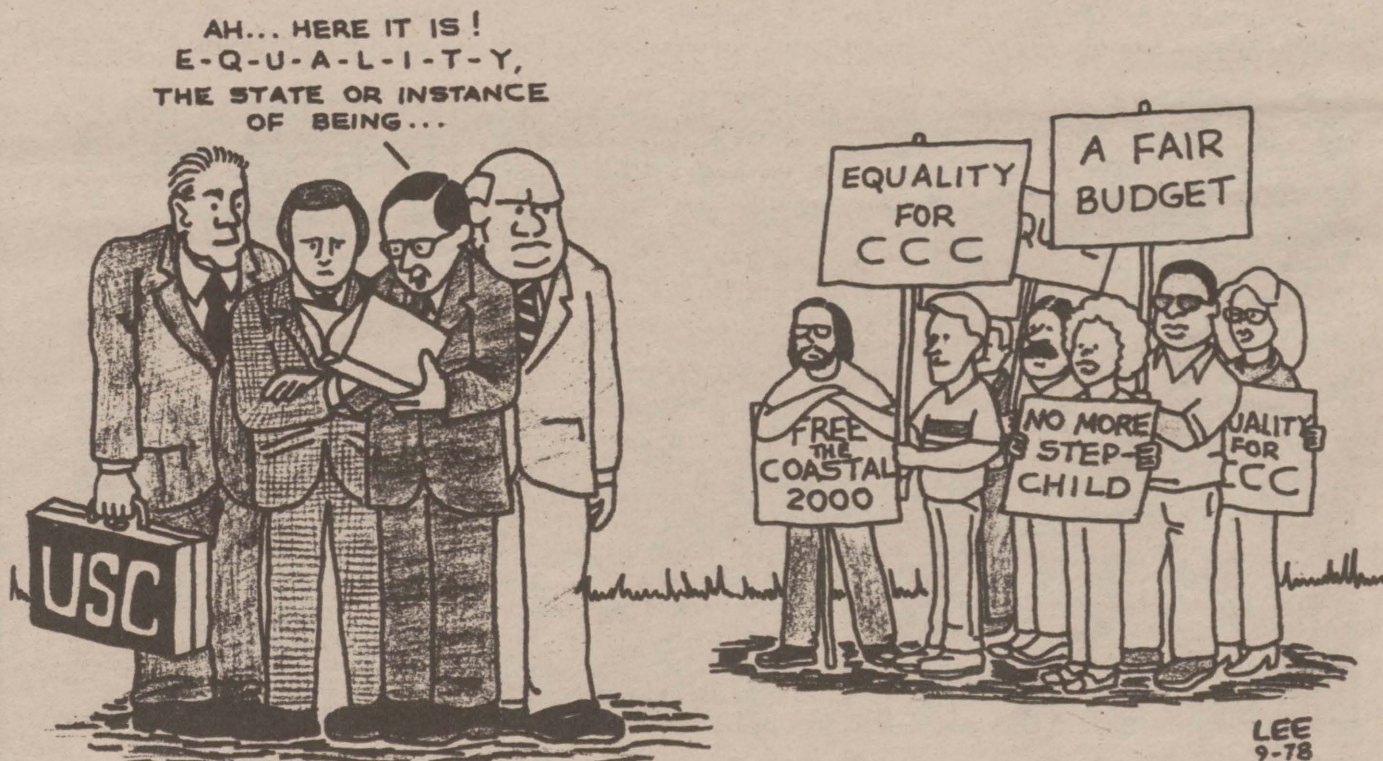
Rosser, White, Hobbs, Davidson, McClellan and Kelly of Charleston, S.C.

In addition, architects for the buildings constructed are advised by planning consultants at the time of design.

Over all, the key document is the Carolina Plan, which integrates the separate plans of the nine campuses of the University into a single concept statement. This plan, which serves as the basis for funding requests, projects operating and capital requirements forward for five years. In the capital construction area, the Mathematics-Science building has received total funding of \$2.1-million; under consideration are an addition to Williams-Brice and a General Purpose Classroom building, each at \$1.9 million, plus \$1.5 million in campus development funds. The latter would be used for new parking lots, a central energy facility, to complete access and perimeter roads, and to enclose the main drainage ditch.

The long range campus development plan is organized around a series of zones: the academic core, physical education and supporting facilities. The supporting complex groups the Kimbel Library, the new College Center building, under construction, and the privately funded Wheelright Auditorium. If funding is received for dormitories, they will also be located in this area. The academic zone is expected to expand with the location of the new Math-Science building across the drainage ditch and to the rear of the present administration building.

In actuality, the campus' 185 acres, because of its shape and because of drainage problems offers fewer potential building sites than one might at first assume. Long range planning, therefore, is critical to make the best use of what we have, because additional property adjacent to the present site is not readily available.



### "LETTERS POLICY"

Letters to the Editor must be legible and brief, not exceeding 150 words. They should contribute worthwhile comment on timely topics and avoid libel and bad taste. All letters may be edited but will not be censored. Each letter must bear the writer's correct signature and address. The address will not appear in the paper. Mail or deliver letters to: Editor, "The Chanticleer," P.O. Box 275, Conway, S.C. 29526.

### CORRECTION AND APOLOGY

When we make a mistake, whether it is a misquote or a typographical error, we will print a correction. Please bring errors to our attention as soon as possible.

The Chanticleer  
Coastal Carolina College  
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The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College. The opinions expressed do not represent those of the administration, faculty or students as a whole.

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# Opinions/Editorials

## Letters to the editor

Around The State  
With Gonzales

### Riley gets my vote

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY  
Editor

We have decided to cast our vote for Dick Riley in his bid for the governor's office against Ed Young.

Although, we voted for Ed Young six years ago when he ran for Congress, we find ourselves on an opposite side of the fence today.

Both men have past records of service to the people of our state. Both men are dedicated familymen and church goers. Although, we would never require that these be prerequisites to political office, they are certainly commendable assets.

But after careful consideration of their stand on various issues, we have decided Riley can best represent the people of our state. He is a quiet, soft spoken man and when he speaks he is factual, consistent and shows a concern for each issue.

We have heard him speak around the state on all major issues. We have met privately with him.

In all instances, we have listened to a man who speaks with over twenty years service experience to his state.

Being from a metropolitan area like Greenville gives him insight into growth and development problems of such an area.

Yet, he has a small town image of friendliness and personal interest in the individual.

He is willing to see change in our state, yet he is consistent in not allowing the wrong type changes to take place.

Riley can be at home with any type group and can relate to their needs.

We know first hand that he can relate to persons with handicaps. Most people with handicaps do not want to be labeled by what they can't do but by what they can do.

Riley has arthritis. We are sure he is in pain at times but he has maintained a steady campaign. His handicap is not a limit to what he can do.

Riley speaks to the people of our state. He is open on financial contributions. His affiliations and stand on key issues is well known.

He is a man that has served the people of this state and will continue to serve the people. He is one of the people - our kind of people.

#### CORRECTION

We made several mistakes in our last issue. We hope those involved will accept our sincere apology for any inconvenience or embarrassment we may have caused them.

The correct spelling for one of our new assistant librarians name is: Charmaine Tomczyk.

We listed two new assistant librarians. We missed one, her name is Bethany James.

### Article disturbs

The article in your last issue, "Ravenel Loses My Vote", is disturbing. I hope it is not an editorial of "Chanticleer". According to the article, Ravenel lost the support of the author because he allegedly made the following statement after Clyburn's defeat: "I am hoping the Democratic Party will pull together. You ran a good race, but somebody had to lose."

The author draws the inference that "Ravenel is the type of person who might pull for you when you are winning, but leave you when you lose." My inductive logic does not see it that way. It is quite customary for a party nominee to throw his support to another nominee of the same party, even if he opposed him before the primaries. The fact of the matter is that Jim Clyburn was always an underdog; and Ravenel's support for him before the runoff only exhibits his courage.

The article completely avoids the major issues, and makes the support for Thurmond strictly on emotional grounds. For the record: the incumbent senator has consistently refused to debate Ravenel, claiming that people should vote for his record. This is an insult to the intelligence of the people of this state. Assuming that his past record was satisfactory (which is debatable), the question is, "How is the Senator going to handle the problems of tomorrow?" These problems are: inflation, unemployment, education, taxes, environment, economic growth, stability, and peace. Ravenel is ready to debate Thurmond on these issues. Furthermore, Ravenel's statements indicate a deep knowledge and comprehension of these problems. For example, when he suggests that decreasing unemployment would reduce the federal spending on welfare and would increase the tax base, he displays a kind of perception which is humanistic and practical. He has an innovative approach towards the tax reform. He understands the need of keeping a delicate balance between the industrial growth and the environment. The record of the incumbent in the protection of the environment is dismal. Recently, when Thurmond appeared before a group of the South Carolina Education Association, he refused to answer questions from educators, again invoking his mythical record.

The best that can be said about Thurmond is that he has outlived his usefulness (if there was any). As for his record, it is anything but extraordinary. He was a staunch segregationist and void of progressive ideas. Only after Blacks in this state got full voting rights, did he start wooing them. Only recently, he reversed himself on the issue of full representation of the District of Columbia just to gain Black votes in the up-coming election. That shows Thurmond—not Ravenel—is a "good-time friend." On Capitol Hill, Thurmond is not known for any major piece of legislation. He has been rated as one of the most ineffective Senators in the past.

The race boils down to a contest between a fossilized anti-intellectual (as quoted in your cartoon) and a brilliant young man with fresh ideas and no political experience. The past experience teaches us that the longevity in political life has a definite tendency to corrupt the politicians. The record also shows that Thurmond cannot rise above party politics in time of national crises. In 1974, after it became obvious that Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover up, Thurmond displayed a lack of statesmanship—unlike many of his Republican colleagues (such as Howard Baker).

The article praises Mrs. Thurmond for her devotion to the family. Fine; but that is irrelevant. It is true that Ravenel has been away from South Carolina. To use this against him is very narrow and parochial. Many states have elected Senators who have lived in their states for only a short time. The article goes on to say, "Ravenel will be a good politician, someday and somewhere."

That Someday is today and Somewhere is here. Let us show the rest of the country that we can come out of our mold and send a great young representative to the Senate, and not the same old face.

Dr. Subhash C. Saxena

### ACES say thank you

The Association of Coastal Education Students (ACES) wishes to thank everyone for participating in the text book sale. The purpose of this sale was to benefit the students in both selling and buying books. With continued interest and participation, this sale will become a semiannual event. Look for announcements toward the end of this semester for another sale.

Money or books should be picked up from Pat Taylor, secretary of the education department. If not claimed by September 22, books and funds become the property of ACES. Sylvia Vaughan  
Book Sale Chairman

### Riley's chances were slim

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY  
Editor

In December, gubernatorial candidate Dick Riley had a five percent poll standing, so two men were hired to bring that figure up. One of them was USC's Dr. Franklin Ashley, professor of English in the College of General Studies.

According to Ashley, Margaret Bethea, Riley's campaign manager, came to his home to discuss how to get Riley's image to the people in an effective way. At that time polls showed Riley in fourth place behind Bryan Dorn, Brantley Harvey and Tom Turnipseed.

"Margaret Bethea liked my suggestions and she offered by partner and I the job of Riley's radio and television commercials," Ashley said. Neither Ashley nor his partner, Ben Greer, had ever put together a political campaign.

Greer and Ashley started putting the commercials together in January. "Back in 1970, I had worked with Earle Morris on his campaign, but that didn't really prepare me for all the work involved in television commercials," Ashley said.

Greer and Ashley wrote and produced 12 television and eight radio spots. Ashley said they hired freelance individuals to work on various parts of the spots. Tapes were edited at WIS-TV and radio spots were edited in Atlanta.

"Sometimes, in order to get the desired effect, we had to go to great lengths, such as the scene where Riley is sitting at the desk in the General Assembly anteroom," Ashley said.

"We rented a cherry-picker and shot the globes and the statue of Washington, then we zoomed in on Dick through the window while he was typing. Then for the actual close-up we used a cameraman in a wheelchair. But the finished product was a really good commercial," he added.

The next sequence of advertisements was on disclosure. "Harvey was giving us an issue — disclosure of contributions," Ashley said. "It was and still is Riley's contention that to be governor, you must reveal everything, not just contributions over \$100 but every cent."

"We did this sequence on contribution disclosure against the advice of many experts because they said we should not attack issues by name. The reasoning was that once you start attacking, it becomes detrimental to your own image."

At about that time, things started improving. Tom Turnipseed withdrew from the race at the same time that openness of contributions became an issue, and, according to Ashley, the combination helped Riley.

A contact between Turnipseed and Riley forces resulted in a press conference in which Turnipseed's wife endorsed Riley, Ashley said.

Although Ashley credits Riley himself with the victory, Riley said Ashley and Greer contributed.

"Peter Hall (a Washington pollster) told us it was just about impossible to win," Riley said. "I worried a couple of days and then went to work trying to do something about the problem."

"We hired Franklin Ashley and Ben Greer to handle commercials. I think they did an excellent job with a small budget. Both are local talent from South Carolina. Ben and Franklin complement each other," Riley said.

Ashley has been published in 'Harper's', 'New Times', 'People', 'Paris Revue' and 'Sport'. He is fiction editor for 'Sandlapper'.



## Carolyn's

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There's a new strain of "SUPPORT FEVER" spreading all over the campus. Have you caught it? If you haven't, you can get your free germ in The Chanticleer office from any member of the staff. We all have this fantastic disease and we want to share it.

I guess you'd like to know what this "SUPPORT FEVER" will do for you. It will get you a job writing for the school paper.

Now, you ask, "What's so fantastic about that?"

Well, I'll tell you. When you write for The Chanticleer you get to interview people all over our campus. They may be a professor, a student, or an administrative person. You have a chance to learn to know people you may not get to know without this job.

If you're lucky, you'll get to interview someone like Violet Meade, women's volleyball coach, for your first story. I mention Coach Meade because I had my first interview with her. That was last year when I was a staff reporter. She is witty, talkative and fun to be around. There are many people on campus that I would not know now if not for my job as a staff reporter for The Chanticleer last year.

Who is qualified to catch this fever? Anyone who can talk to people, take a few notes, and write a brief article from those notes. ANY college student should be able to meet these requirements, so don't be bashful! Come in and join our staff today. Our office is located in the Student Union Building right next door to CINO'S.

Why am I spending practically my whole column on talking about the paper? Because I need a few food people to help cover sports, and I'm hoping those people are reading this column right now!

What else is happening on campus in the sport's department? Most of the events were printed in the last paper. Try-outs is all that's news right now and everyone seems to be doing that.

The women's basketball team is busy according to their new coach, Steve Taylor. Participation is encouraged and anyone interested in trying out should contact Taylor. It might not be too late. The first game of the season is December 4th against Moore's College.

While talking to Tom Cooke, golf coach, this week, I couldn't help but sense his enthusiasm about the upcoming golf season. If his players are half that enthusiastic, they are sure to have a winning season.

Those coaches who didn't see me this week, it was not from lack of trying on my part. It's nice to know you are all just as busy as I am. Maybe we can get together by the next issue of the paper.

In the meantime, keep up the good work at practice and try-outs. We want all of our teams to have a good year!



## VanderVeer, Trickey win big in Conway

The team of Rick VanderVeer and Malcolm Trickey, Coastal Carolina students and golf team members, won the "best ball" low gross, with a three-day total of 201, in the second annual Holiday Classic played Sept. 2-4 at the Conway Golf Club.

In addition to collecting \$25 each for first low gross, the VanderVeer-Trickey team also received six \$10 certificates in special events during the tournament. They shared a total of \$120.

A member of the Coastal faculty, Dr. Gerald Boyles, dean of business administration took one of the first flight honors with his teammate, Eddie Salley.

A total of 40 two-man teams played in the Labor Day event sponsored by Salley Cleaners and C&S National Bank. Several Coastal Carolina students and faculty were among players.

Conway's par is 36-35-71. The winners were consistent, scoring a 67 (four under par) each of the three days for a 201 total.

There were two low net team awards, and two for low gross for the first two days. Each golfer received \$15. The winners were, (first day) net, Roy Bradham-Jimmy R. Johnson with 56; (second day) net, Warren Bellar-John Ribar with 59. Gross (first day), Robert Griffin-Andy Davis with 66, (second day), Trickey-VanderVeer with 67.

Flight winners, low net and low gross, each man received \$25; second low got \$20 and third got \$12.50 each. The winners:

First flight (net) - Eddie Bailey-Gene Floyd 178; Warren Bellar-John Ribar 178; Price Bush-Johnny Winfield 186. (Gross)-VanderVeer-Trickey 201; Eddie Salley-Jerry Boyles 203; Robert Griffin-Andy Davis 203.

### STEVE HARDY LEADS

Steve Hardy, the 6'1" senior from Atlanta, Georgia, will lead the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers in their pre-season workouts. Hardy was one of four players who played in all 29 games last year. His highest scoring night was against the College of Charleston with 25 points. Hardy led the team with his free throw percentage of 81% and was second in assists behind Robert Smith. He had a field goal percentage of 49% and averaged 9.6 points per game.

Coast Russ Bergman comments that Steve will be counted on for leadership this season. Photo courtesy Sun News.

## Basketball squad to build

The 1978-79 season will be a building year for the Lady Chants basketball squad.

Returnees Pat Clark, Jean Cribbs, Karen Swygert, Brenda Gunsallus and Anne Grimmer will be joined by a number of walk-on candidates.

Melinda Stephens, a 5'11" center, should give the team some much needed height, while Myrtle Beach High School product, Jackie DeWitt, gives the team additional quickness.

A 20 game schedule is planned with 18 spots filled thus far, including the season and home opener against Morris College on December 4, at 5:45 p.m.

Practice and tryouts will begin November 1, except for players who also play volleyball. They will be joining the squad after their playoffs November 10 and 11.

## Sports Spots In Brief

### Soccer team needs help!

Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Coastal Carolina Soccer Team should contact Dr. John Farrelly. He can be reached at his extension, 102, or his office located in the gym. The team roster has not been finalized and it is urgent that more people come out and try for the team. The team is preparing for its first game against Allen University on September 16.

### Tennis team had good year

The women's tennis team at Coastal Carolina had a highly successful season last spring — compiling an overall 10-4 record. They lost to College of Charleston, Appalachian State, Columbia College and Francis Marion.

They have scheduled 10 matches for the spring and will probably add another six or seven before the season begins. If the weather permits, their full practice schedule will begin in January.

Five of last years players may be returning and there are several freshmen and transfers who are interested in trying out for the team second semester.



## Tennis team hard at work

Coastal Carolina's men's tennis team is already hard at work at getting in condition for the season.

Coach Marshall Parker said "these next two weeks will be spent mainly in conditioning with skill development beginning in October. One of the first activities of the team was participation in organizing and coordinating the Conway Handicap Tennis tournament which ended Sept. 10."

This tournament was termed a tremendous success by many of the participants. It provided the team members with the opportunity of meeting and playing with tennis enthusiasts in Conway, as well as serving as a money maker.

The team is hoping to schedule a similar tournament in Myrtle Beach.

The team members have also been busy the last two weeks trying to get the tennis house ready.

The "tennis house" is located at 1202 Lakeside Drive in Conway. Several players plan to live there. Players have been busy painting and equipping the house with furniture.

The team is getting ready for the Richland County Open Tournament which will be held Oct. 19-22.

The twelve members of the team presently work out daily.

## Mini-Golf tourney set for Oct. 1



The Second Annual Coastal Carolina Alumni Mini-Golf Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 1 according to Clark Parker, association president.

Play will begin at 1 p.m. at Hurl Rock Mini-Golf course on U.S. 17 at 19th Avenue South and will continue through the afternoon until all players have reported their scores.

A grand prize of \$100 will be awarded for low score in the tournament. There will be special awards reserved for young players in the age brackets 6-10 and 11-15.

In addition to awards for competition, numerous door prizes will be presented

to players throughout the day.

Competition is open. Entry fee is \$1.50 per player. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association or from the Coastal Carolina Athletic Department.

Funds derived from the tournament will benefit the scholarship program which was initiated by former students of Coastal Carolina in 1977.

An expanded program of tuition assistance for undergraduate students attending Coastal Carolina is planned for 1979 and the years ahead.

## Try outs underway for golf team

By CAROLYN FLOYD  
Sports Editor

According to Tom Cooke, Coastal Carolina's golf coach, there are 17 men trying out for Coastal's golf team. Six of the men trying out are seniors who played on the team last year.

In the first qualifying round, one of the seniors, Eddie Salley, was a low qualifier, shooting an even par round. Seven more qualifying rounds are to be played in the next two weeks.

Salley, who is from Conway, is a twice All-District Six player, making All-District Six as a sophomore and junior.

The remaining seniors trying out for the team are: Mike Barker from Sumter, Burt Brown from Spartanburg, Gene McCaskill from Conway, Rocky Reavis from Conway, and Rob West from Dundas, Quebec.

There are three juniors trying out: Bob Dillon from Garden City, Malcolm Trickey from Ontario, Quebec, and Mike Bylen from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Three transfer students (all sophomores) are trying out. Ray Freeman from Greensboro, N.C., transferred from N.C. State. John Erlenbach from Ohio transferred from Eastern Kentucky, and Matt Peebles, also from Greensboro, N.C., transferred from Florida Southern College.

Other sophomores trying out are: Jim Mulholland from Holden Beach, N.C.; Steve Hula from Chicago, Illinois; and Rick Lewallen from Myrtle Beach. Lewallen was 2nd low qualifier in the first round shooting 1 over par .73.

Van Caswell from Myrtle Beach and Ed Seay from Greenville, S.C., are the two freshmen try-outs.

The top six qualifiers out of these 17 players will go to the James Madison Invitational Tournament in Harrisonburg, Virginia, September 21st - 24th.

According to Coach Cooke, the Fripp Island tournament scheduled for September 15th - 17th was cancelled.

Of the 17 players trying out, 12 will make up this semester's golf team.

"So far the top six players are shooting 3 over par or better," said Coach Cooke. "If our top six play like that all year, we'll beat everybody."

The golf team holds try-outs every semester and anyone interested should contact Coach Cooke.

## Carr optimistic about future

"Best ever!" Those are the words Coastal Carolina baseball coach Larry Carr uses to describe the 1978-79 edition of baseball, Coastal Carolina style.

The Chants are coming off a season in which they averaged one home run, ten hits, and 4.5 steals per game and steadily crept up in the national NAIA poll to eleventh place in the final poll and seventh in the national tournament. Last season's 35-11 record followed a 33-13 log under former coach John Vrooman so a "best ever" label is a mighty daring statement for coach Larry Carr.

However, Coach Carr, an eternal optimist, says it's all very simple. "The ballplayers coming in are for the most part faster runners, better throwers, and better hitters than the ball players they are replacing. That will make us a better ball club. Every year we are improving our schedule as well as the quality of baseball player," says Carr. "For example our catchers this year are far superior to any catching staff I've seen around," Carr explained. Ken Chandler, David Greene and Fred Kowalik are all exceptional receivers with outstanding arms. Bobby Briggs can't throw with the other three but he may be able to out throw them as well as handle the low pitchers better. We'll have to wait and see," says Carr.

"Another example is the pitching staff. Ten pitchers return from last year, including Clint Harvey (drafted by the Mets) Mike Barba, Ken Filpi, Tim Horton, Randy Nimmons, Steve Smith, Rich Sanderson, Aaron Duckett, David Snyder and Brent Byer, who is recovering from an arm operation. Added to that depth is crafty lefthander Gene Bryant whose sinking knuckle ball would help any baseball team. Bryant was 5-5 at Coastal in 1975 and has one year of eligibility," Carr explained.

In the outfield Steve Billingsley will be difficult to replace because of his great speed. However, Gary Gilmore, Walt Permenter, Frank Paine and Peanut Williams are all quality ball players competing for the other outfield berth alongside Doug Sabbagh (.390 last year) and Tom Romano (.317, 15 hrs., 48 rbs).

"The fielding and throwing arms in the infield look much improved over last spring," Carr said after tryouts last week. "Mike Sabbagh is the most improved ballplayer on the squad," according to the coach. Sabbagh inherits the second base job but will be challenged by sophomore speedster Bobby Morin and power hitting freshman Bruce Franklin.

Koon Hendrick (.357, 5 hrs, 40 rbs) returns at shortstop, Tim Paugh (.469) is slated to start at third since Steve Smith is a full time pitcher this year and former catcher Mike Burden takes his bat to first base.

"The Chanticleers will hit," Coach Carr is confident of that. However he is most pleased at the overall team speed with 10 players running the 60 yard dash in the less than 7.0 seconds, the average time for major league player.

"Bobby Morin and Tim Paugh are the two fastest right now and Billingsley is still around to race them so they will improve on their 6.5 and 6.6 clocking by the spring," Carr said.

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## S.C. bill may signify shakeup in education

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY  
Editor

The new Commission on Higher Education and the recent Lake bill may signify major changes in educational policies and funding, but officials are uncertain of future effects.

The Lake bill, approved March 6, increased membership on the commission to 18. It provides that no representatives of state-supported institutions may serve on the commission.

The bill also provides that no new programs or construction take place until approved by the commission.

Gov. James B. Edwards has appointed the commission with the "advice and consent of a majority" of legislative delegations from the respective congressional districts.

Members of the commission are:

Jennie Clarkson Dreher, Columbia; Dr. Robert F. Williams, Spartanburg; and Dr. Louis D. Wright Jr., Florence; terms expiring June 26, 1978;

Arthur Clements, Charleston; Robert P. Wilkens, Lexington; Phinsee Timmerman, Graniteville; Dr. James Bostick Jr., Greer; Roosevelt Gilliam, Lancaster; and Dr. B.J. Cooper, Kingstree; terms expiring July 26, 1980;

Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Bonneau

Beach; C. Otis Taylor Jr., Newberry; and Robert E. Graham, Sumter; terms expiring June 26, 1982;

Robert C. Gallagher, Charleston; Arthur Swanson, Columbia; Clyde Shirley, Belton; Margaret Wells, Spartanburg; and Joe Rofers, Manning; terms expiring July 26, 1982.

According to Harold E. Trask Jr., executive assistant to the governor, the appointments became effective July 26.

A master plan will be due from the commission July 26, 1979. The Lake bill mandates that the commission "make a complete and thorough study of all public institutions of higher learning, including technical schools, their offerings, goals and plans, and upon completion write a master plan of higher education."

According to President James B. Holderman, the Lake bill will benefit the university. "I do not anticipate any problems with future expansion on the university campuses," he said.

Holderman said plans are already underway for extensive construction and renovations at various campuses. Construction is expected to continue on schedule.

## Students work with handicapped persons during summer school

By KATHY ROPP  
Courtesy Conway Field and Herald

A group of Coastal Carolina students spent the first session of summer school learning more about the retarded while helping to upgrade the vocational rehabilitation system in Horry County.

As part of a practicum, the students who are mostly teachers and counselors of the retarded, have been working with clients at the vocational rehabilitation work activity center.

Barbara Houck, vocational evaluator at the center, said having students work with the clients is not a new idea nationally, but it is very new to Vocational Rehabilitation in South Carolina. This is the first program of this type ever held in Horry County.

"We felt this was a perfect opportunity for us to upgrade some of the areas we needed to upgrade," Houck said.

The students divided into groups to work on recreation, sexuality, dental hygiene and remedial reading.

Clients voluntarily line up for jumping jacks, deep knee bends and other exercises. After a loosening up period, it's outside for some sports. Basketballs, volleyballs and frisbees are tossed about and into the hoop. A blind client shoots baskets and another in a wheelchair plays kick ball.

Back inside clients take a partner or just dance alone to contemporary music.

After quizzing clients about what activities they'd like, the students decided to have a cookout and dance.

Dr. Susan Touzel who taught the course, said when her students asked one of the clients what he would like to do they found that he was still excited about a social event held last year. He

has not had any kind of social outing since then.

One of the students in the practicum worked with one or two clients at a time teaching them dental hygiene.

Houck said after she left they were so excited they asked her to help them remember to brush their teeth the next day.

"It gave me some indication that she is reaching them," Houck said.

Still another student tutored one client in reading.

She took her grocery shopping and it was the first time she had ever been in a store.

One student explored the area of sexuality of the retarded.

She plans to compile a list of reading material for future staff development. Also by talking with the clients, she hopes to pinpoint problem areas.

David Lundgren, project supervisor for Vocational Rehabilitation said, the program is going very well, better than he would ever have expected for the first time.

"I think the more different types of persons that our clients are exposed to in a safe and controlled situation, the more we can give them and the more we can get out of them," Touzel said. "I think just the ability to tie in with community resources is what we're showing here."

Houck said that a number of the clients have dropped barriers and started to participate in activities with the students and other clients.

"If we're lucky, it will have a long term effect," she said.



### COASTAL CAROLINA



### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Terry Harris, Coastal Alumni treasurer presents scholarship checks to Renee Graham and Eddie Frank Salley.

## Alumni name recipients

Coastal Carolina Alumni Association has named recipients of tuition assistance awards for the college year 1978-79. The two students, both of whom will complete degree requirements at Coastal Carolina College in May of next year, are Renee Graham of Aynor and Edwin Salley of Conway.

Graham, 20, was born at Aynor and resides there with her family. Following graduation from Aynor High School she was accepted for admission to the department of nursing at Coastal Carolina. Upon completion of her training, the State Board examinations next summer, she plans to seek an appointment as staff nurse either at the Conway hospital or in Myrtle Beach.

Edwin Salley, son of a Conway businessman and member of the golf team at Coastal was named Most Valuable Player last year. He is now entering his final year of work for a degree in management and finance.

Following graduation in May he plans to pursue a career associated with golf, either as a club pro or some related field.

In announcing the names of scholarship recipients, alumni association president Clark Parker added that these awards mark the beginning of an expanded program of tuition assistance now planned for local students at Coastal Carolina College in the years ahead. The alumni association is composed of former students and friends of the college.

The only institution of higher education in Horry County, Coastal Carolina will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1979. With continued rapid expansion of student enrollment and faculty, the local college has already been recognized as the hub of an educational complex and cultural center which eventually will serve the entire Southeastern United States.

## USC biologist to head research

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$42,640 research grant to Dr. Bruce Coull, a University of South Carolina biologist, for the sixth year of a proposed 10-year study of the meiofaunal populations in the Hobcaw Barony tidal estuaries near Georgetown, S.C.

Coull and a team of USC students will conduct the research.

Meiofauna are microscopic animals which inhabit the mud and sand of coastal marshlands. As many as 3,600 may live in an area the size of a quarter.

"We are essentially looking at the role of these small animals in the marine ecology," notes Coull, "something which has been ignored for many years."

"We have already found that they are a significant portion of the grass shrimp diet. With very critical long-range studies, we're trying to determine how they reproduce, how they respond to disturbance, and the length of the life cycle."

According to Coull, the tiny animals are particularly sensitive to pollution, and as a basic element in the marine food chain, they can serve as early warning devices of pollution affecting larger, commercial seafood.

National Science Foundation support of the project totals \$85,280 over a two-year period.



## Hodell heads theatre department

By JAMES R. PONCE  
Staff Writer

The new theatre and speech head is Ms. Cynthia Kay Hodell, who hails from Cincinnati, Ohio. Hodell spent a year and a half at Colorado College studying music; her specialty is piano. After finding a career in music to be too demanding at that point in her life, she took off for a short period to California where she simply enjoyed life and pondered her future. Hodell returned to her home town to attend the University of Cincinnati. There she received the Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in clinical psychology.

Hodell moved back to Colorado where she worked as a social worker for the welfare department. While there Hodell and some of her friends started a theater group. They called themselves the Starbar Players, named after the local pub they all frequented and the place where the idea first took shape.

Hodell's next stop was Boston, where she attended the Boston School for the Arts. There she earned the degree of Master of Fine Arts. While in Boston, Hodell taught a bit of high school acting and taught speech at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Hodell became aware of the position at Coastal Carolina through the Academic journal. Hodell said she chose Coastal Carolina because "it was a rural area, had a warm climate, warm people and was near the ocean". Hodell said, "I love the ocean. I walk two or three miles a day. It helps me to be near something majestic. I used to live on Pike's Peak."

This past summer Hodell worked with underprivileged children in Boston. The project was funded by the inner-city public schools. According to Hodell, Boston was a "hostile environment" for the raising of children. Hodell said the children suffered from "cultural poverty" and where exposed daily to intense "racial discrimination".

In August, Hodell arrived in Myrtle Beach. "I love Myrtle Beach. It's so



colorful, like a set for a movie. I would love to make a film on a putt-putt course, or maybe a few courses."

Hodell is a vegetarian who enjoys Hatha Yoga, swimming, horseback riding, and seeing movies. Hodell's favorite flicks are Hitchcock thrillers, anything starring Jon Voight or Peter Sellers, and all movies featuring spectacular special effects ("give me a good Sinbad movie"). She especially liked the effects at the end of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Hodell enjoyed "Star Wars," but according to her, "It is a little boy's fairytale. No girl dreams like that." When asked about the part of Princess Leia, Hodell said it was nice, but "who would want to be the only girl in the galaxy?"

Hodell has completed a textbook on the subject of speech. All that is needed now is for it to be edited for printing.

Hodell has met most of the faculty at Coastal Carolina and has found them to be nice and helpful. She is looking forward to working with Michael Fortner when he returns. She feels they will compliment each other.

Hodell has great visions for the future of the theatre department at Coastal Carolina. Hodell expects the Upstage Company to branch out from a few big productions. Along with these larger projects she would like to see children's theatre, mime and puppetry. Hodell hopes to have students directing some major projects and she is asking for more faculty involvement. According to Hodell, she will have to see what they have to work with before any concrete plans can be made as to the specifics of the coming year's activities.

## Bakke decision appears to have little impact

By MIKE CICERO  
Staff Writer

In July of this year, the United States Supreme Court handed down its long-awaited decision in the case of Regents of the University of California v. Allan Bakke. The high court awarded its decision in favor of Allan Bakke, a 38-year-old aerospace engineer who had charged the University of California with reverse discrimination after he was denied admission in 1973 and 1974 to the university's medical school at Davis, California.

For all the publicity, controversy, and interest in the Bakke case, it appears the decision will have little effect on Coastal Carolina's admissions policy. Both March Myers, director of admission and registration, and Dr. Donald L. Thompson, dean of administration, emphasized that the situation at Coastal Carolina is different from that at the Davis medical school. Coastal Carolina does not have the minority quotas which were found unacceptable by the Supreme Court in its decision on the Bakke case.

The Supreme Court's decision would have more effect on graduate and

professional schools and those colleges where many applicants compete for a limited number of openings. "Coastal is trying to grow," stated Thompson, and would like as many students as the college's facilities can accommodate. Thompson described Coastal as "very flexible" in the size of its entering class.

Despite its ruling on quotas, however, the court did, in the interest of student diversity, allow race to be taken into account as one factor in an applicant's favor. Coastal follows no such policy at the present time. Myers said, "There is no consideration of race in our admissions policy. The day a student walks on campus is the day we find out what color he is." Although race is not taken into consideration, Myers said that Coastal does "actively recruit in minority areas."

Myers stated, "We could conceivably have an entering class that is 100 per cent black or 100 per cent white." However, under the present recruitment and enrollment system, minority enrollment is approximately 11 per cent. Presently, only three factors, high school records, SAT verbal scores, and SAT math scores, are taken into account for admission to Coastal.

## Programs to increase doctorates

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation, has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and The Adnrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities—the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities, provided they are accepted for admission to graduate study.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,000 for each of two academic years. Two additional years of support will be provided by the doctoral candidate's institution as long as normal progress towards the Ph.D. is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September 1979 is

eligible to apply for the 1979 competition. Graduate students may also apply.

Deadline for application is January 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A one-step application procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Between September 15 and January 15, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information. The number is 800-457-4420.

The CIC fellowships program in the social sciences makes awards in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The humanities fellowships are available to students seeking doctorates in American studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, English, German, linguistics, music, philosophy, religion, Romance languages, and Slavic languages.



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## Barnett joins science team

By RANDY ZILONKA  
Staff Writer

At Coastal Carolina there are new faculty members trying to meet the student needs and the students are trying to get to know these faculty members. Students want to know if this or that professor is hard or easy? Will attendance be taken in class? Will he help the students who are have a difficult time (is he understanding)?

At the same time the professors want to know whether the students are serious about their studies. The professors have to find out the answers to their questions while the students get to know the new professors.

One new faculty member in the science division is Dr. Terry A. Barnett who holds a Ph.D. in chemistry. Barnett received his Ph.D. from New Mexico State on August second of this year. He comes to Coastal Carolina direct from doing his graduate work, including teaching classes in chemistry as a graduate assistant.

Barnett has a Ph.D. in chemistry with a major in physical chemistry. This is his first full-time position though he has taught classes.

Last December before finishing his

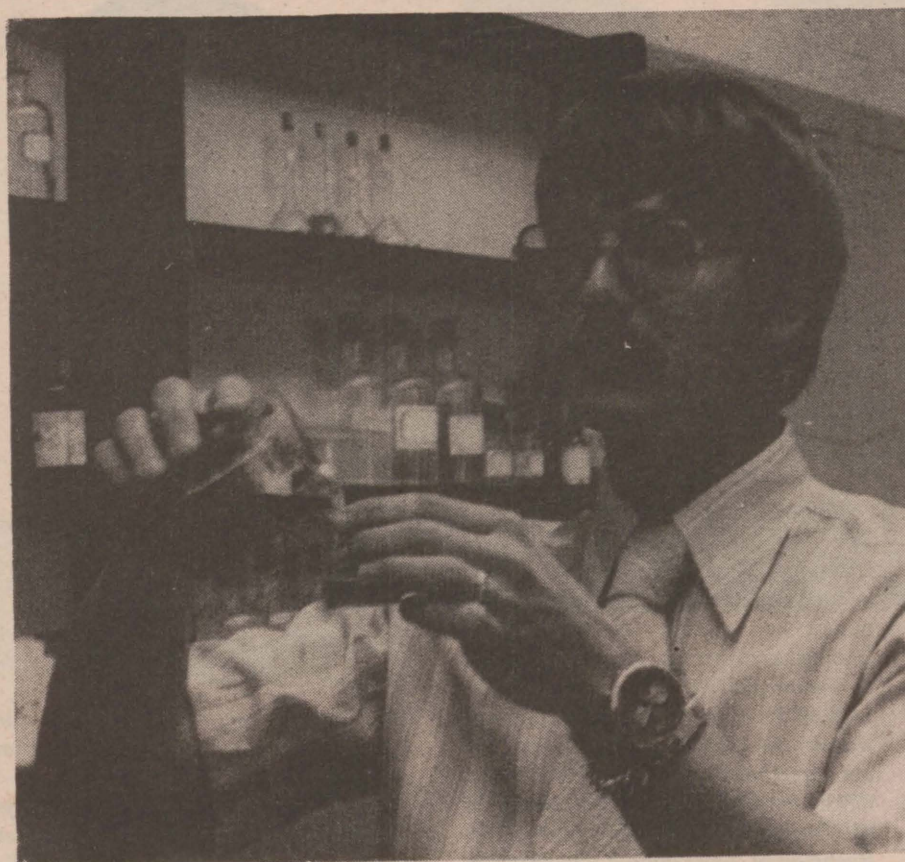
graduate work he started looking for a job by sending out resumes and looking in trade journals. Coastal Carolina was one of many colleges advertising for a position in his field.

"After going on numerous job interviews around the country I came here. I was impressed with the growth of the college and the direction it was headed. The faculty and students were all friendly and helpful", Barnett said. A math-science building with new equipment has been approved for Coastal Carolina and this was impressive according to Barnett.

"I see a competent and growing department which I want to participate in. Also, the pay scale and cost of living in this area was a factor," Barnett said.

Some of his interests outside of school include being a tournament bridge player at the master level. He is without a partner but intends on finding one when he gets settled in his job and home.

He is also a scuba diver and hopes to become involved in the Society of the Undersea World. Other interest include shell collecting and bird watching.



## Math degree possible

By RODERICK LEE  
News Editor

A mathematics degree for Coastal Carolina may soon be a reality. This view was expressed by Dr. Paul E. Stanton, dean of academic affairs, in a recent interview.

According to Stanton, the board of directors for the University of South Carolina has approved the mathematics degree for Coastal Carolina, but the ultimate decision in the matter rests with the S.C. Commission on Higher Education. In accordance with provisions of the Lake Bill, the commission has placed a one-year moratorium on any new degree programs within the state's colleges and universities.

Stanton, however, is optimistic that the new higher education commission, created by the Lake Bill, will be more receptive to a math degree for Coastal than the former commission. Stanton said, "In the past the higher education commission was made up of members from various colleges in South Carolina,

but the new commission is made up of citizens of the state."

The members of the past commission had an interest in their own institutions; the new commission is divested of such special interests. Stanton added, "If the university can get a hearing before the total commission we will most probably get the math program."

Coastal Carolina's chances for obtaining the degree approval are enhanced by the college's geographic location within the state and the college's planned \$2.1 million math-science building. Another point in the college's favor is that only one new full-time faculty member will be needed for the math degree program.

At the present time, Coastal students who wish to have a math-emphasis program can pursue a B.S. in Interdisciplinary Studies with a mathematics emphasis.

## Ruling causes concern among Coastal faculty

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY  
Editor

Dr. Subhash Saxema, mathematics professor expressed concern on the need to gather information on tuition reductions and similar benefits as used in other states for purpose of drafting a protest of S.C. Budget and Control Board in eliminating tuition reduction for state employees.

Fac. Welfare Development Committee investigate ways regarding exemptions of tuition (fringe benefits) for faculty to take university courses motion carried.

University employees no longer pay reduced fees for courses according to a ruling by the S.C. Budget and Control Board.

According to section 10.09 of the new personnel manual for state employees. "It is the policy of the S.C. Budget and Control Board that, except as provided in section 10.05 and 10.06 above, no agency of South Carolina State Government may provide financial assistance for educational expenses, including the payment, reimbursement or remission of tuition or fees, to any state employee who takes a course at a college, university, technical school or other educational institution which is part of the institution's normal academic curriculum. In addition, the terms enumerated and thereby prohibited by law in section 129 of the Appropriations Act."

Previously, USC employees only had to pay \$10 per course. But, according to Gov. James B. Edwards, affording university employees with such a fringe benefit is unfair. We were paying for state employees to upgrade their job skills and they were able to compete

with other citizens who had to pay for their own tuition and the tuition through taxes. We felt this was unfair, and now it has been corrected," Edwards said.

"For a long time, we have been working on a personnel manual for all state employees. It is good attempt to be fair and just, to share and share alike so to speak or don't share at all. That's how this whole thing came about in the first place," he said.

"We had a task force from various state agencies work to revise and pull into one state policy for all agencies to follow in regards to classification, compensation plan, salaries, leave, work attendance, work performance, merit system, appointments, grievances and other matters. The tuition change was simply one of many," he said.

The manual was approved unanimously by the State Budget and Control Board in February and was distributed to agencies on May 30.

According to M.D. Tavenner, USC personnel director, many persons decide to work at colleges because they view the \$10 course fee as a fringe benefit that makes it possible to accept a low-paying job. "I am disappointed in the change because it was a fringe benefit that many employees considered in accepting the job," Tavenner said.

Dr. Jack Mullins, state personnel director, said most of the opposition to the Board's ruling "is coming from college personnel, although Vocational Rehabilitation and others have used the service from time to time. It should never have been considered at any agency to be a state fringe benefit, because it was not."

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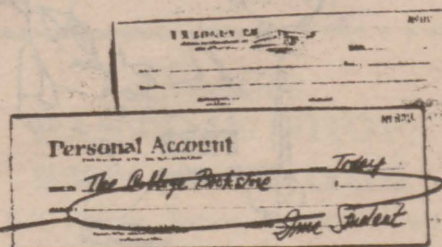


A complete magazine subscription service is available, and on many magazines students receive special rates amounting to as much as 50% off the original price.



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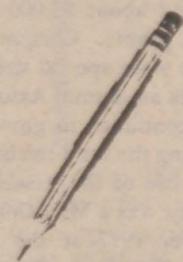


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## Alumni News

### Want to win \$100?

By JOHN O'DOHERTY

Readers who pay attention faithfully for five paragraphs will learn of an opportunity to win \$100 in cash.

For the benefit of the many new students on campus this fall, now might be the appropriate time to offer some information about the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association. What is the Alumni Association? Why does it exist and what are its objective? How does the Alumni Association relate to the student body and the life of the college community?

Coastal Carolina Alumni Association was formed in late 1975 by a group of young men and women who had completed all—or a substantial portion—of their college education at Coastal Carolina. Purpose of the organization, as spelled out in the original charter, is to preserve the sense of fraternity deriving from the educational and cultural experience shared in attendance at Coastal. To achieve this purpose, the association conducts a varied schedule of social, civic, charitable, and educational activities. In addition, the association is dedicated to promoting high standards of education and educational opportunity for those who follow in our footsteps at Coastal Carolina.

In 1977, under leadership of our first president Fred Halthcock the Alumni Association initiated a tuition-assistance program by presenting the first half of a full-year scholarship to the Athletic Department of Coastal in September. From this modest beginning the program was further expanded in 1978, and to date the association has donated about \$2,000 in tuition-assistance grants. Current plans for the future place special stress on additional awards as Alumni Association membership continues to grow.

Among the fund-raising projects in the short life of the association up to the present was a Mini-Golf Tournament in October 1977 at the Hurl Rock golf course in Myrtle Beach. This popular and highly successful competition for prizes in cash and treasure will be repeated this year on Sunday, October 1, 1978. Grand prize for the occasion will be \$100 in cash, and the event is open to the public.

For \$1.50 participants can test their skill against the challenging 36-hole course, while competing for a change to go home a winner. Now is the time to mark this red-letter day on the calendar ☐ Sunday, Oct. 1 at Hurl Rock Golf Course, Hiway 17 at 19th Avenue South in Myrtle Beach.

Clark Parker, class of '77, current president of the Alumni Association, has promised a full schedule of events for alumni and friends in the year ahead. Specifics will appear in The Chanticleer and other channels of information.

Coastal Carolina College as an educational institution is still quite young, and its offspring, the Alumni Association, is still younger. However, both the colleg and its alumni are growing in terms of significance and influence. Coastal Carolina has already been described as the potential hub of a thriving cultural center that will eventually serve the entire Southeastern United States. Coastal graduates are at the same time now rising to positions of leadership in their respective communities, both in business and the professions. From every vantage point on Coastal campus the future looks exciting!

#### SEPTEMBER

		LOW		HIGH	
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
1	Fri	12:18	12:28	6:26	6:41
2	Sat	12:57	1:08	7:05	7:17
3	Sun	1:34	1:48	7:40	7:52
4	Mon	2:11	2:29	8:17	8:26
5	Tue	2:45	3:09	8:54	9:01
6	Wed	3:22	3:52	9:34	9:40
7	Thu	4:03	4:39	10:20	10:26
8	Fri	4:49	5:34	11:12	11:21
9	Sat	5:44	6:37	12:13	
10	Sun	6:46	7:44	12:24	1:21
11	Mon	7:56	8:50	1:34	2:30
12	Tue	9:05	9:54	2:46	3:34
13	Wed	10:08	10:51	3:53	4:36
14	Thu	11:07	11:43	4:55	5:33
15	Fri		12:04	5:52	6:25
16	Sat	12:34	12:55	6:47	7:16
17	Sun	1:21	1:44	7:36	8:02
18	Mon	2:07	2:31	8:25	8:49
19	Tue	2:50	3:19	9:11	9:35
20	Wed	3:35	4:04	9:58	10:20
21	Thu	4:20	4:53	10:44	11:07
22	Fri	5:07	5:43	11:34	11:57
23	Sat	5:55	6:37		12:24
24	Sun	6:50	7:33	12:48	1:17
25	Mon	7:46	8:31	1:44	2:12
26	Tue	8:43	9:25	2:40	3:05
27	Wed	9:37	10:16	3:36	3:57
28	Thu	10:29	11:01	4:24	4:42
29	Fri	11:15	11:43	5:11	5:27
30	Sat		12:00	5:54	6:07

NEW MOON 2  
FULL MOON 16

FIRST QTR. 10  
LAST QTR. 24

## Movies at Coastal

Students and faculty are welcome to join Dan Kelly's English 565 class in viewing movies. On Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in room 209 academic building. On Wednesdays from 2-3:15 p.m., AC 205.

#### MOVIE SCHEDULE

Sept. 20 - **Man of Aran** (Great Britain, 1934), Robert Flaherty  
 Sept. 26 **It's a Wonderful Life** (USA, 1946), Frank Capra  
 Sept. 27 **Divide and Conquer** (USA, 1943), Frank Capra/Anatole Litwak.  
 Oct. 3 **The Man Who Knew Too Much** (G.B., 1934), Alfred Hitchcock.  
 Oct. 4 **The Secret Agent** (G.B., 1936), Alfred Hitchcock.  
 Oct. 10 **Night of the Hunter** (USA, 1955), Charles Laughton  
 Oct. 11 Shorts Program No. 1: **A la Mode** (USA, 1958), Stan Vanderbeek; **Ballet mécanique** (France, 1924), Fernand Leger; **Chakra** (USA, 1971), Jordan Belson; **Un chien andalou** (France, 1928), Luis Bunuel/Salvador Dali; **Conquest of the Pole** (France, 1912), George Melies.  
 Oct. 17 **Open City** (Italy, 1945), Robert Rossellini  
 Shorts Program No. 2: **The Dove** (USA, 1968), George Coe/Anthony Lover; **Dream of a Rarebit Friend** (USA, 1906), Edwin S. Porter; **Emak Bakia** (France, 1927), Man Ray; **Etoile de mer** (France, 1928), Man Ray.  
 Oct. 24 **Sunset Boulevard** (USA, 1950), Billy Wilder  
 Oct. 25 Shorts Program No. 3: **Fiddle-de-dee** (Canada, 1947), Norman McLaren; **Films Lumiere** (France, 1985), Lous Lumiere; **First Snow** (USA, 1935), Paul Terry; **Glass** (Holland, 1958), Bert Haanstra; **Grand Fishery** (USA, 1972), Chuck Ungar.  
 Oct. 31 **The Third Man** (G.B. 1949), Carol Reed  
 Nov. 1 Shorts Program No. 4: **Meshes of the Afternoon** (USA, 1943), Maya Deren/Alexander Hammid; **Prelude—Dog Star Man** (USA, 1961), Stan Brakhage; **Relativity** (USA, 1963-66), Ed Emshwiller; **Rhinoceros** (Germany, 1963), Jan Lenica.  
 Nov. 7 **Triumph of the Will** (Germany, 1934-36), Leni Riefenstahl.  
 Nov. 8 **Passion of Joan of Arc** (France, 1928), Carl Dreyer.  
 Nov. 14 **To Be or Not To Be** (USA, 1942), Ernst Lubitsch.  
 Nov. 15 **Grass** (USA, 1925), Ernest B. Schoedsack/Merian C. Cooper.  
 Nov. 21 **Rules of the Game** (France, 1939), Jean Renoir.  
 Thanksgiving Recess.  
 Nov. 28 **L'Atalante** (France, 1934) Jean Vigo.  
 Nov. 29 **Zero for Conduct** (France, 1933) and **Tarris** (France, 1931), Jean Vigo.  
 Dec. 5 **Way Down East** (USA, 1920), D.W. Griffith.  
 Dec. 6 **Freaks** (USA, 1932), Tod Browning.  
 Dec. 12 **Ugetsu** (Japan, 1953), Kenji Mizoguchi.  
 Dec. 13 **The Lionhunters** (France, 1958-65), Jean Rouch.

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# Wiseman, Saxena, Nichols elected

## Coastal Happenings

Faculty senate elected Dr. Dennis Wiseman chairman at the September meeting for 1978-79 terms.

Dr. Subhash Saxena was elected vice chairman and Willard Nichols will be the secretary.

### Music students attend seminar

Sara Finlayson, music instructor and three students, Betty Watson, Karen Watts and Tom Morgan attended a piano seminar at Peabody Conservatory in Nashville, Tenn. for two weeks in June.

Susan Starr, Natalie Hinderas, A. Kanwischer and Harris Burdette performed and gave instructions to participating graduate students.

All three Coastal Carolina students got credit.

### Saxena attends Helsinki meeting

Dr. Subhash C. Saxena, professor of mathematics at Coastal Carolina, attended the Eighteenth International Congress of Mathematicians (ICM) held August 15-23 in Helsinki, Finland. The congress, convened every four years, allows mathematicians from around the world to exchange ideas, hear lectures from prominent fellow mathematicians, and present research works.

Saxena also participated in a conference of mathematics teachers sponsored by the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction. At the 2-day conference, held simultaneously with the ICM, the problems and models for mathematics education were discussed.

At the opening ceremony, four

mathematicians received prestigious Fields Medals, the equivalent for mathematics of the Nobel Prizes. Two of the four awarded mathematicians were Americans, Daniel Quillen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Charles Fefferman of Princeton University.

While in Helsinki, the mathematicians were honored at a reception given by the Helsinki city council. The ICM delegates were also given a cruising tour of the Helsinki harbor.

### NTE dates given

The Division of Continuing Education at USC will offer a six-session National Teacher Exam (NTE) testing course beginning Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in Room 213 of the Pendleton Building, 1321 Pendleton Street, Columbia.

Designed to increase NTE scores, the

course will include an American education history review and actual NTE test administration.

Registration is \$40. For information, contact Dr. David Burggraf at 777-2589.

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three test dates in 1978-79.

The tests will be given November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

The Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from NTE, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

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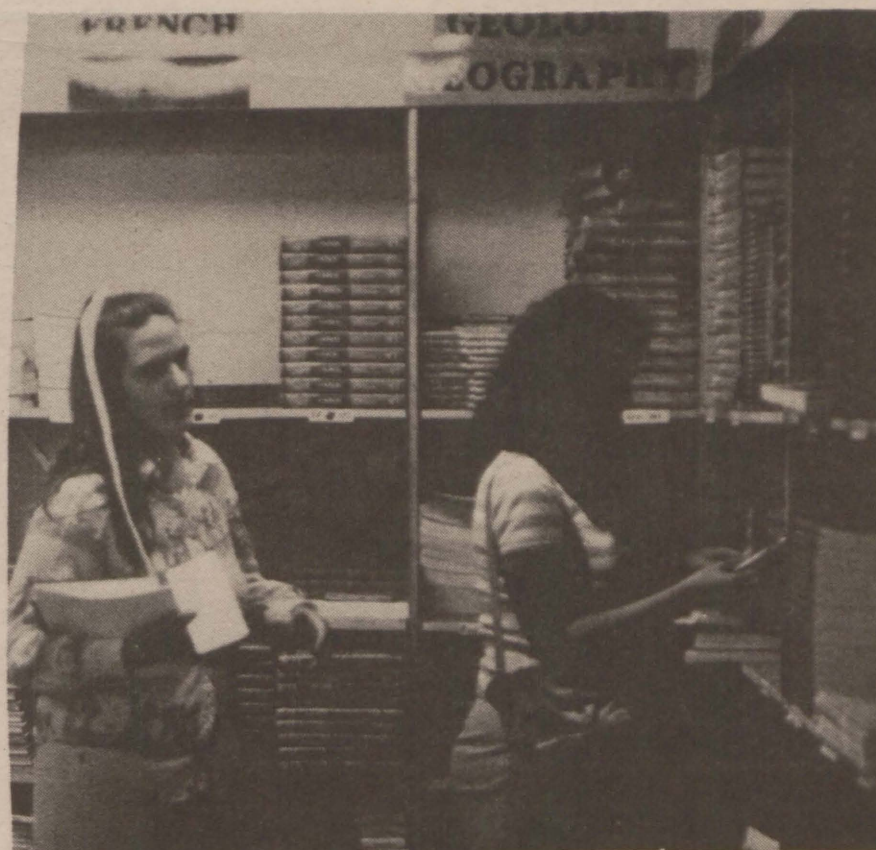
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Lisa Teasley and Cindy Ryan search for those all important books in the Campus Shop Bookstore. Photo by Ralph Ellis, courtesy of The Field & Herald.

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# Looking At Coastal News

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON RUSH WEEK

Sigma Phi Epsilon (a national social fraternity) will hold its fall rush September 18-22. More information is available in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

## BAHAMAS CRUISE

A cruise to the Bahamas will be made during spring break. A deposit of \$50.00 is due September 20. For more information contact the Student Affairs Office.

## ARTS COLLECTION IN KIMBEL LIBRARY

A show of prize-winning photographs and ceramics, sponsored by the S. C. Arts Commission, is currently on exhibition in the Kimbel Library. The exhibit will remain in the library until September 29. During the entire month of October, the commission's exhibit of lowcountry baskets will be in the Kimbel Library.

## RAPE AWARENESS NIGHT

Monday, September 25 is Rape Awareness Night at the S.C. Public Service Authority Auditorium located at 21st Avenue North and Oak Street in Myrtle Beach. Speakers will include an attorney, a legislative delegate, a doctor, a psychiatrist, and Lt. Ron Cooke of SLED. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## HISTORY CLUB TO MEET SEPTEMBER 27

An organizational and social meeting of the History Club will be held Wednesday, September 27 at the home of Professor James Branham. For more information contact Professor Branham at his office in AC 103D or telephone extension 162.

## \$1,000 OFFERED IN POETRY CONTEST

A one thousand dollar grand prize will be awarded in poetry competition by "World of Poetry," a monthly newsletter for poets.

Rules and entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A., Sacramento, California 95817.

## BELLY DANCE CLASSES

A 6-class course in basic belly dancing will begin in early October. The course will have a limited enrollment. For more information contact the Continuing Education office.

## 10,000 METER RUN

There will be a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run in Myrtle Beach on October 21 at 3:30 p.m. For entry blanks and further information, contact race director Fred Paul Norman, M.D. at 4102 North Kings Hwy., Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577, or phone 448-4405 or 448-4406 weekdays 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. For those who don't run, volunteers to tend mile stations are needed.

## COFFEEHOUSE TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 20

A "coffeehouse," sponsored by Campus Union, will be held Wednesday evening, September 20 in the Lecture Hall. More information can be obtained from the Campus Union office located in the Student Union Building.

## STUDENT LITERATURE

Student handbooks and other literature about Coastal Carolina are available in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

## SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AVAILABLE

Some scholarship funds are still available. Scholarship applications can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

## PHI ALPHA THETA RUSH WEEK

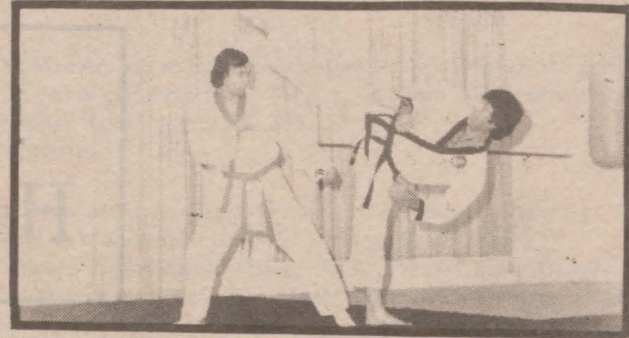
Phi Alpha Theta will hold its fall rush September 20-27. Requirements include a vital interest in history, 12 complete hours in history with a B average in all completed history courses. Applicants must also be in the upper 35 per cent of their class and must have a GPR of no less than 3.0. Applications can be obtained from history faculty members.

## Rape seminar Sept. 30

Rape and wife abuse are not problems which happen only in urban areas; women in every community experience the trauma of violence. You can respond to the needs of women in your community. The South Carolina Association on Violence against Women is sponsoring a workshop to promote the establishment of volunteer crisis centers throughout the state.

The workshop will address the needs of victims of violence and methods of response. The workshop entitled, "In Our Midst: A conference on service delivery to abused women", will be held September 30th at the YWCA in Columbia. Registration will be \$10.00. For further information, please contact the crisis center nearest your area. In: Greenville call Pat Dredge at 232-8633; Columbia call Rosa Nelums at 252-2151; Charleston call Lois Veronen at 792-3051.

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